all to the orders that were given from the pilot house; my attention was not called to the orders given by any of the effects on the passage down; my attention was directed to the proximity of the two boats, but I made no observation as to the speed of the boat. Q. Was your attentions as to the speed of the boat. Q. Was your attention called as to whether the boat was going slew or fast? A. She was going revy fast, as I thought; we were making good time; I think she was going fast all day; I did not observe any slackening of speed after we left Newburg; I did not observe any slackening of speed before the first took place; she appeared to me to be running faster after the left Newburg than she was before; my attention was not called to the fact of the amount of steam she was carying; I was on the promenade deck nearly all day; I did not observe the steam-guage.

Mr. Dunning—Let me see if you understand the question. I wish to know whether during the passage down your thoughts were directed as to the amount of steam she was carrying.

Mr. Jordan objected as there was no possibility of the defendant's negativing the answer as to what his thoughts were.

The Court permitted the witness to explain his answer.
The Judge, to witness—Ind you notice the guage. A.
S. Q. How do you wish to be understood. A. I mean
o say that I never visited the engine room, and did not

cose the guest of the working and the see the guest of the working always that the Clay was burned, and the years of the the that was the see that I owned a steam engine; probably I was that and the see that I owned a steam engine; probably I was the see that I owned a steam engine; probably it was the see that I owned it a steam engine; probably it was the see that I owned a steam engine; probably it was the see that I owned a steam engine; probably it was the see that I owned as the see that I owned it is these I was constructed, I should suppose, very dissimilar from the engine of the Heary Clay; I have frequently run it all day; at other times, from time to time, before the Heary Clay was burned, and since.

To a Juror—It was about a six horse power. Q. Upright or horizontal? A Horizontal.

To Mr. Wheelon—I thing I the seene I have learned about 90 clock, at Newburg; I think the size of the Clay at about 90 clock, at Newburg; I think the size of the Clay at about 90 clock, at the mount of steam it carried was sightly pounds to the inch, sometimes not over forty peaned; I went directly to the promende deak with my wife and little boy when I got on board, and I remained there pretty much all day; in the fore part of the day on the few parts of the seek part of the size of the mole of the proper of viewing the seenery on the river; could not view the was about a size of the plot house, very near it; our backs rested against the plot house part of the time; it was after warm—pretty hot; I selected if for the purpose of viewing the seenery on the river; could not view the seen that the part of the boat to well, indeed of the plot house; both ast and stood; I had my wife and child there; I think they staid there while I did; I think I left that part of the boat immediately after we passed a sloop, which separated us from the Armenie, and that was five or six miss below Bristol; I wan to the first part of the boat immediately after we passed as along, which separated us free in the proper in the prope of the prope

shown off it was then I reflected that the valve was fasconed; I didn't at the moment think how it was lashed
lows.

A Juror—You said the steam was blown off at a point
come now burg; would it not have been necessary for the
sagineer to have come up and anfastened the rope, in
wrder to blow off her steam?

A. I should think so, but I did not see him do so.

Cross-examined by Mr. McMakon—The engine I have
been accustomed to attend was a high pressure; I don't
know what hind of engine was used on this boat; I know,
it was a low pressure, but whose build I don't know; I
don't think I should know how to work a low pressure ences at the tires I fart saw Cant. Tallman, I was just a

deen't think I should know how to work a low pressure engine, at the times flow aw Capt. Tallman, it was just a few moments after the collision; it was on the after part of the promenate deck, near his own room, about midships; that's the first time I saw him on that day; I had seen him before; it was not a great while after that! saw him leaning over the guar! of the promenal edek, behind the wheelhouse, looking at the people leaving and coming on board; she was that time at the side of Stony Folts; I did not was the state-room; he opened the window and looked out, and I saw thin; I did not see him after that; I did not see him at him at the gang plank, assisting passengers off an ac; that is, if that is the name of the clerk; I did not observe him taking tickets; I did not observe him to the time of the boat had been frequently remonstrated with, and I thought it was useless; I had glently of time to go down, but that is my reason.

Oreas eramined by Mr. Jerdan—it was clerked, it is and the Cay; I don't know where Remitted the Armenia and the Cay; I don't know where Red Hock is, or where Barrytown is; I think the sloop was within 200 feet from the cast shore, and the Clay was at the time of this separation about haif or three years and the cast shore, and the Clay was the think to don't have to see the clay to get off to the Brisshold of the cast shore. A like was crowded us very close to the east shore, A like was crowded

lyer; the words of the person were "Ge aft, there is no danger," that's all I heard the person may; I did not hear that thore than once; for a minute after that I was where I could have heard the order if it was given again; it might have been given again and I not hear that rease the order? A. I think he was in his shut sleeves; he wore very near as much hair on his face as Collyer has now; I think his whiskers are a little bit longer now than they were then; I do not know his voice; I have seen Mr. Ridder on several occasions; I did not dine on board that cay; cinner was announced between Newburg and West Foint; I do not know whether there was more than one dinner. Q. Bid you see Collyer after the dinner was announced, before the slarm was given or after the fire? A. I have no recollection. Q. Boott four inshe scross at the bottom; I am unable to state whether it was round or square; I think square; it is a sout four inshe scross at the bottom; I am unable to was from four to round or square; I think square; it is a sout four inshe scross at the bottom; and unable to was from four to round or square; I think square; it is a sout of the weight; I have no knowledge of the amount of weight, but I should think it would weigh from 16 to 20 lbs. Q. Look at the jury bailot bor. Was it as large as that? A. No, sir; I can't swear that it was round; fean only give my impressions at the transport of the single was some single provided think in the strict of the damper of the smoke pipe? A. I have said I did not see any camper to the emoke pipe; I did not see any camper to the emoke pipe; I did not see any other weight there.

George P. Edwards, examined by Mr. Hall, deposed—I reside in New York city; in the month of July, 1852, I resided at Yenkers; my occupation at that time was hotel keeper; I am in a kotel now at the corner of forty-fourth street and Sixth avenue; I was on board the Henry Clay at the time she was destroyed by fire; I came on board at hear the search of the fire of the search of the search of the sear

FIRES IN CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS. \$530,000 Worth of Property Destroyed.

the two destructive configgrations which have recently visited the cities of Cincinnati and St. Louis, and also accounts of dastardly incendiary attempts in other cities,

accounts of dastardly incendiary attempts in other cities, all of which will be found in detail below:—

CINCINATI—ELEVEN LARGE WHOLESALE BUSINESS HOUSES DESTROYED—LOSS \$200,000.

[Tom the Cincinnati Gazette, Oct. 24.]

One of the most destractive fires that ever visited our city broke out on Saturday night, about half-past 6 o'clock, in Robert Getty's Cincinnatisteam bakery, on the corner of Baum and Cloon's alleys, between Front and Columbia, and Sycamore and Main streets. The fire originated from one of the bake-ovens in the second story, and apread with such rapidity that before the arrival of any of the fire apparatus, the entire building, fire stories high, was demolished. Aided by a strong wind, the warehouses of Ross & Ricker and John Swasey & Co., adjoining, were soon wrapt in flames, and the destruction of the entire block of buildings seemed inevitable.

By the time the firemen arrived, the fire had crossed the alley's and was making fearful inreads among the stores fronting on Sycamore steet—the wind blowing to the east. Notwithstanding the firemen battled nobly and manfully with the fiery element, the amount of property destroyed is immense. The flames swept across Sycamore street. and Pike's liquor store, and several of the business houses on that side of the street was supposed to be in danger. But by the use of wet carpets and continued pouring of streams of water on the houses, they were saved. The losses and insurance, as near as we could learn, are as follows:—

John Swasey & Co.'s warehouse, filled with sugar, molasses, and choice groceries, and also the wreck of the Col. Dickinson. Loss, \$25,000—insurance \$14,000 in the Manufacturers, Cincinnati, Hudson River and Columbia offices.

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Manufacturers, Cincinnati, Hudson River and Columbia offices.

Mitchell & Rammelaburg had their paint and varnish rooms over Swasey & Co.'s warehouse. They had stored a new set of chairs for a steamboat, and several hundred dozen of split bottom chairs unfinished. Loss, \$3,000—insurance, \$2,000.

Robert Getty's steam bakery, adjoining, and his store on the opposite side of the alley, were destroyed with their contents. Loss, \$12,000—insurance, \$4,000 in the Virgonomia Office.

Firemen's Office.

On the corner of Baum and Cloon's alley, opposite Getty's bakery, were the extensive warehouser of Ross & Ricker and J. Shoenberger. The warehouse of the former, niled with groceries, was entirely destroyed. Loss from \$2,500 to \$3,000; fully insured in the Delaware and Mutual

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Shoenberger's loss will not be over \$500 on stock—fully insured. The buildings of Ross & Ricker were owned by Mr. Shoenberger. Loss \$3,000—insured.

The extensive liquor establishment of Wiltshire, Bristol & Co. was all destroyed; loss \$14,000; insured \$9,000 in the Merchants' and Manufacturers', Fireman's and Cincinnati offices. The books and papers were all saved. The burning siquor poured out of the building into the gutters, and ran down to the river, burning and blazing as it was swept to the water's edge on the levee.

M. B. Ross, liquor dealer, adjoining, will also sustain a loss of about \$6,000, by the removing, burning and breaking of barrels and casks of liquor. Insurance \$6,000, in the Cincinnati and Franklin Philadelphia offices.

Cunningham, Williams & Co. will also sustain a loss of about \$600, by the breaking of property in removing.

N. H. & C. H. Davis, grocery and liquor store, with the exception of some stock, was all destroyed; loss \$16,000; insured for \$5,000 in the Delaware, and Merchants' and Manufacturers' offices.

The provision store of George F. Navis was nearly all destroyed; loss \$2,000; insurance \$9,000, in the Ætna and Hartford, and Merchants' and Manufacturers' offices.

The provision store of M. M. Florer was about one-third destroyed; loss, \$5,000; insurance. \$10,000 in the Routh story of Mr. Florer's establishment was the sand paper warehouse of John Van Amringe—nothing saved. Loss, \$1,500; no insurance.

The brick building occupied by William Walker for a restaurant, was much danuged in the rear. Loss about \$600; insured.

Mr. Getty had, during Friday and Saturday, laid in a new lot of flour, werth \$6 per barrel, which made his loss much heavier than it would have been had the fire occurred on the sagain to-day, which is certainly characteri

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—LIFE LOST AMD FIREMEN INJURED.

[From the Louisville Times, Oct. 22.]
The most disastrous fire that has occurred in this city for many years took place yesterday. The night previous, the harness and trunk manufactory of Messra. Winter & Fielding, on Fifth street, had been fired, but it was thought the flames had been subdued with little comparative loss. But, in the dead of the night, when the firemen had withdrawn and all was thought safe, the flames burst forth aftenh, and speedily oom musicated to the adjacent buildings. No great while had elapsed before the rear of the buildings fronting on Maine street took fire, and the devouring element seemed invincible. The firemen worked with great energy, and the worthy Meyor, ever at his post, employed a number of persons to assist in manning the engines. There was difficulty in procuring water, and much of the loss may be ascribed to that fact. At first the wind was moderate, slightly blowing from the northeast, which prevented a greater destruction of property. When the large drug establishment of Wilson, Starbird & Smith eaught, and the flames eached the oil, terpentine, etc., the speciacle was is:

rifio—the bright blaze darting along the huge volume of monte and leaping off in accentric flashes. The exposite of Main street was frequently in danger. The roof of the extensive house of Pollard, Frather & Smith was frequent by en fire; but by the timely application of watering pote or buckets, the threatening danger was avoided. The range of the fire was from the beginning on Fifth street, round the corner, and including some of the heaviest houses of the city.

The buildings destroyed comprised two three storied brick stores on Builitt street, two four storied, and five three storied brick stores, including the office of the Louisville Journal, between Main and Builitt streets.

We cannot refrain from expressing our sympathy with eur contemporary, for the inconvenience to which he has been subjected, and trust that there will not be incurred any pecuniary loss. However antipodean we may be in politics, such a catastrophe has our sincere regrets. We experience a similar feeling for all who have sustained loss.

The houses destroyed were occupied by Winter & Fielding, and the Louisville Boling Mill Company, on Fifth street; Louisville Journal, T. C. Coleman & Co., ron store, Sal. Hart & Co., clothiers; A. A. Barter & Oo., and W. Cooper, tin, copper and stove stores; Kahn & Wolfe, dry goods; Wilson Starbird & Smith, drug store; Tachan & Muling, may store; R. Holbrook & Co., tobacco store; and Bach & Herrog, dry goods and clothing. The losses are as follows:—

Jachan & Muling, wholesale dealers in fancy andivariety goods, insured for \$6,000; S. Hart, wholesale clothiers, \$20,000 insurance; C. B. Cooper; wholesale clothiers, \$20,000 insurance; Louisville Journal dealers in castings, \$4,000 insurance; Louisville Journal dealers, and the street of the s

pulled down by order of the Mayor.

INCENDIARY FIRES IN CHICAGO, ILL.

[From the Chicago Journal, Oct. 22.]

An alarm of fire was given about ten o'clock last evening, which proceeded from a carpenter's shop, on the corner of Clark and Kinrie streets. The fire was extinguished without much damage.

At half-past ten another alarm was given, this time proceeding from the barn of J. L. Brown, on Ohio street, north side, which was consumed, together with about two tons of hay.

About an hour afterwards still another alarm was given which proved to be another barn, belonging to Mr. G. A. Robb, on an alley back of Indiana street, near Dr. Herrick's residence. It was set on fire white Brown's barn was yet burning, but discovered in time to prevent much damage.

Not long after a fourth barn on the alley back of Ohio.

FIRE IN PITTSBURG—LOSS \$30,000.

A most destructive fire occurred in Pittsburg on the 23d instent, which destroyed property to the value of at least \$30,000. During the fire a riot occurred between two companies of fremen, and several of the members were severely injured. The fire broke out in Mr. Irwin's foundry, on Main and Cherry streets, which was entirely destroyed. Some ten or twelve buildings in all were burned.

INCENDIARY FIRES IN RICHMOND, ME.

The Bath Mirror states that no less than five fires were set in Richmond on Sunday night. The house of Mr. Dinsmore was the first, the stable of Mr. Hagar was the next discovered, and rext the stable of Mr. Blair, and next a weedshed on Front street, and lastly in the rear of T. J. Southard's store. No clue to the incendiaries.

FIRE IN NORTH AMHERST, MASS.

At North Amherst, on Friday morning, the Tenney Knitting Factory, owned by Leonard Nason, of Nasonville, R. I., was entirely destroyed by fire, together with all the machinery. The loss is estimated at \$3,000; insurance, \$5,000.

RAILEGAD BRIDGE BURNED.

On the 24th inst., the Ludlow bridge, about two miles beyond Cumminsville, on the Clacinnati, Hamilton and Daytos Railroad, was discovered to be on fire, and was soon entirely destroyed. This accident is believed to have been the work of an inceediary. The trains were prevented from making their regular runs.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONEY MARKET.

Holders of fancy stocks are again in the ascendancy, There was an advance to-day in nearly every fancy in the list, with transactions to a considerable extent. We do not observe any particular improvement in the money market, but there is evidently more confidence in the future, and agrowing disposition on the part of capitalists to purchase at the depreciation in prices. Railroad bonds were freely offered to-day, and as freely taken. Erie, Hudson River, and New York Central Bonds were the principal kinds offered. Bank stocks were pressing for and shares of some of the most prominent banks in Wall street were sold. All these which have ruled at very high premiums are gradually settling down to par, while others, which have been well managed, but of more re-cent organization, are steadily advancing to par. The revulsion in the stock market has nearly wiped out the swarms of mining companies which have been so rapidly manufactured within the past two years. The most pro minent of those now in the market are cally operated in at the regular board of brokers. The New Jersey Zinc, Pennsylvania Zinc, Potosi Lead, McCulloch Gold, and Gold Hill, daily find purchasers at current rates, showing outsiders have confidence in them. At the first board to-day Frie Bonds, 1871, advanced % per cent; N. Y. Central Bonds, 1%; Hanover Bank, %; Bank of North America, 2; Morris Canal, ¼; N. J. Zinc, ¼; Florence and Keyport, 1; Pennsylvania Coal, ½; Parker Vein, ¼; N. Y. Central Railroad, 1; Long Island, 14; Norwich and Worcester, 14; Erie Railroad, 1; Harlem Railroad, 1; Reading Railroad, 1;4; Hudson River Railroad, 1; and New Haven Railroad, 114. All others remain without change, with an upward tendency. How long this improvement will be sustained is a question for purchasers to consider. In some instances it may be permanent, but as a general thing it cannot but be temporary. A reaction after such a great decline is natural. Speculators, however, are apt to lock upon it as a permanent movement, and operate accordingly. It is dangerous to trust any favorable change unless real, bona-fide, substantial reasons exist why it should occur. We see no cause for the present advance in prices, for worthless fancy stocks, other than that before alluded to. It must be borne in mind that we have before us a long, dull season, when speculation is usually quiet.

At the Mining Board to-day the transactions were as

this port to-day, amounted to \$122,131 72; payments, \$221,218 59-balance, \$7,839,116 28.

The news from California by the steam-hip Mexico at New Orleans from Vera Cruz, and the steamship Northern Light at Norfolk from San Juan de Nicaragua, is two weeks later. The commercial accounts are favorable and the intelligence relative to mining operations en-couraging. The shipments of gold from San Francisco on the 30th of September by the Nicaragua and Panama

on the 30th of September by the Nicaragua and ransing steamers, amounted to about three millions of dellars. The reports in circulation in relation to an arbitration between C. Vanderbilt and the Nicaragua Transit Compa-ny, and that bonds had been signed, &c., we are assured upon good authority are entirely untrue. A copy of the ac-counts, we understand, has been placed in the hands of the Transit Company, showing a large balance due Mr. C. Vanderbilt, to recover which he will unquestionably re-sort forthwith to such legal remedies as are at his disposal. We think it behooves the stockholders to look after

their interests.

It is not surprising that the Central Railroad Company should be compelled to disappoint the stockholders of a good fat dividend, when we look into the very peculiar organization whereby a capital of \$25,000,000 in stock was created, covered with a debt of \$8,000,000 in six per cent bonds. These bonds are constantly falling in prices, the last sale having been at 91 per cent, and should a large amount be forced on the market, which must

er later happen, they would command no more than fifty or sixty per cent. These bonds appear are lieu on the entire property, consequently are considered good if there be any value in the road, provided there be no competition lines constructed, but a certain contingency may arise touching the legality of the issue, that would make them nearly worthless. There i also a wide margin for depreciation in the stock. In order to comprehend the true prospect of a very serious decline, we have only to look to the fall in the stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad Company. That stock has sold at 85 per cent. It is now selling at 42 a 45 per cent. That the stock of a Company doing almost as much business as the New York Contral; and whose road runs to the centre of the richest section of the country, should suffer such an enormous depreciation, is not so extraordinary as the fact that the Central stock is so well maintained. One of these days all the inconsistencies will be regulated.

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CITY TRADE REPORT.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26-6 P. M.

ASHES.—Only 300 bbls. chaoged hands, at \$5 60 for pearls, and \$5 62½ for pots, per 100 lbs.

Beraderiums reached 19,200 bbls; sour at \$5 37½ as \$5 56½; swperfine No. 2 at \$5 38¼ a \$6 12½; ordinary to choice State at \$6 31½ a \$6 50; though it was rumored that lots of common Oswego were procured as low as \$6 25; mixed to fancy Western at \$6 31½ a \$6 50; and other grades at proportionate figures. Some 500 bbls. superfine Canadian were sold at \$6 75. There have been 1,300 bbls. Southern bought at \$6 68½ a \$6 87½ for fancy, per bbl. Frost's extra buckwheat flour was in demand, at \$5 25 per bbl. No change occurred in rye flour or corn meal. Wheat was rather heavy and lower. The operations embraced 52,000 bushels white at \$1 53 a \$1 58 for fair to prime Genese; \$1 50 for Michigan, \$1 46 for Obio, and \$1 45 for Canadian and Southern. Rye, barley and oats were unaltered. Corst was still cheaper. The sales included 28,000 bushels at 75c. a 77c. for mixed Southern and Western; and 78c. for yellow do. per bushel.

COAL—A sale of 160 tons Liverpool orrel transpired, at \$11 per chaldron.

COSTER was in improved request. The business comprised 500 pkgs Java, at 11½c.; 200 do. Ris, at 10½c. a \$11½c.; 200 do. St. Domingo, at 9½c. per 1b.

COTTON.—The advices received from the Southern States in relation to the injury cone to the growing crop by frost, have favorably affected the trade in this market. To day's asles amounted to 3,031 bales including 973 bales for export. 625 for home use, 665 to speculators, and 768 uncertain. The prices realized were ½c. a ½c. a ½c. per 1b. above yesterday's rates.

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HAY.—Sales of 1,500 bales river were made to shippers, at 70c. a 75c. per 100 bls.

HONEY—There have been 35 tierces and 88 bbls. Cuba purchased for home use, at 58c. a 60c. per gallon.

IRON.—A lot of 40 tons Scotch pig was obtained at \$33, cash, per ton.

LATHS.—Eastern were plenty, and worth no more than \$20 cash.

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IRON.—A lot of 40 tons Scotch pig was obtained at \$33, cash, per ton.

Lams.—Eastern were plenty, and worth no more than \$2 per thousand
Naval Stoods.—Rosins ruled about the same. The transactions in crude embraced 500 bbls. crude, at \$4 87%, and 600 bbls. spirits, at 67c., cash and short credit.

Ons.—Whale and sperm were unchanged. We noticed sales of 150 backets olive at \$4 12½; and a few thousand gallons linseed at 71c. a 72c.

Provisions.—Fook was in better request. The sales comprised 550 bbls. Western, at \$16a \$16 25 for mess; and \$13 12½ a \$13 25 for prime, per bbl. Cutmeats did not vary much. The sales of lard reached 600 bbls., common to prime, at 11½c. a 11½c. per lb. Only 200 bbls. beef changed hands at former quotations. Butter and cheere were unaltered.

Real Extats—Sales at auction:—By A. J. Bleecker.—1 lot on Forty-minth street, 225 feet from Eleventh avenue, 10425 (with four story frame house in rear.) \$3,675; 2 lots on Eighty-seventh street, near Eleventh avenue, 4830 aach, 3500; 2 do. adjoining, same size, \$378 each, \$360; 2 lots 25x108 on Eighty-seventh street, near Eleventh avenue, opposite the above, \$500 cach, \$1,000; 2 do. Eighty fifth st., near Sixth avenue, 25x100.5, \$7:25 each, \$1,450 2 do. Thirtieth street, near Skth avenue, 25x100.9, \$2,090; 1 do. Thirtieth street near Fifth avenue, 25x100, \$2,090; 1 do. Thirtieth street, \$170; one on Bergen street, \$165; one on Essex street, \$170; one on Bergen street, \$165; one on Essex street, \$170; one on Bergen street, \$165; one on Essex street, \$250; one on Bergen street, \$165; one on Essex street, \$170; one on Bergen street, \$165; one on Essex street, \$270; one on Railroad avenue, \$250 one on Bergen street, \$165; one on Essex street, \$200; one on Railroad avenue, \$250; one on Sussex street, \$200; one on Bailroad avenue, \$250; one on Sussex street, \$400; one on Bailroad avenue, \$250; one on Essex street, \$400; one on Bailroad avenue, \$250; one on Sussex street, \$400; inve on Bergen street, \$1

ABVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY. BET PIFTH, SIXTH AND SEVENTH PAGES.

STOLEN GOODS.

STOLEN.—ONE BLACK OVERCOAT, PROM THE HALL of the Astor House, lined with black silk, sleeves lined with orange celored silk. If the holder of the coat will such the bundle of papers to the subscriber he will be much obliged, WILLIAM S. WEED, Albany.

TO PAWNEROKERS.—STOLEN, THIS MORNING, A small lepine watch, white face, with a gold guard chain and locket attached. A suitable reward will be paid for the zeturn of the same to the office of the St. Nicholas Hotel. \$3.000.—A GOOD BUSINESS HAND IS WORTH
to private parlers, 23 Broadway. Call. Autographs
and cards written. Families attended to at any bour from
A.M. to 8 P. M. elitzens and strangers please call to-day.

HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY NO. 10.—THE MEM bers of this company are requested to attend a special meeting at the truck house, Third avenue and Eighty-fourth street, on Thursday evening, 27th inst., at 7% o'clock, on business of great importance. By order.

GEO. L. OSDORN, Sect'y. JOSEPH GEERY, FORMAR.

In hers of this company are requested to attend a special sheets, on Thursday evening. It is not. A 17% o'clock, on business of great importance. By overall GERTY, Forsman.

Grob. L. Ossona, Sectly.

NOTICE—AT A MEZING OF WATER WITCH ENgine Company, held on Thursday evening, October 20, 1833, it was unanimously.

Voted, That the resolutions submitted by the committee appointed to prepare such for presentation to the City Councillary of their sentiments, be published in the Providence Journal and Peet, in the Philadelphia Ledger, in the New York Herald, in the Boston Evening Journal, and the Firement Own.

Whereas, The Water Witch Engine Company No. 6, at a duly notified meeting, held at their Station on the vening of the large their connection with, the Fire Department of the city of Providence; and Whereas, They dem it right and proper that the Henerable the Common Council, and the citizens of Providence, and Whereas, They dem it right and proper that the Henerable the Common Council, and the citizens of Providence, and the state of the reasons which have industry to the contrained them to take the stop charge proper the combination of circumstances which constrains them to dissolve their connection with the Fire Department of the city of Frovidence.

Resolved, That the causes which have led to this dissolution are as follows:

2d. The very great difficulty, amounting almost to imposibility, in 3 prequence of the provulence of the above named of the state of the conduct of the body of men composing the Providence Fire Department has not been such as to merit the approbation of well disposed citizens.

2d. The very great difficulty, amounting almost to imposibility, in 3 prequence of the prevalence of the above named of respectability, with whom they would be willing to associate in the ordinary avocations of life.

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CASE OF EMBROIDERIES MISSING.—A CASE OF sample embroideries marked S. S. in a diamond V cuscide, No. 19, has been mising since Saturday, 5th inst. Itserived via the Norwich steamboat or Fall river line, and has probably been taken away by mistake. A liberal reward will be paid upon its delivery to Adams & Co., 69 Broadway.

FOUND—BY THE POLICE OF THE FIFTH WARD, ON its night of the 13th inst., a bay hore and harness, and is now at the livory stable, 35 North Moore street. If not called for within three days, will be sold to pay expenses. TOST-PASSING THROUGH HENRY STREET, MONLisaue place and Fulton avenue, a lasty's geld watch and
chain, two keys and gold pentil. The owner's name, "Magie," or graved on the vette asse. The Suder will be suitably
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LOST—ON SUNDAY, IN GOING FROM FOURTH is street, near Second avenue, via Broasway and University place, to Dr. Hutton's church, Washington square, a hair bracelet—five or six twisted strands—gold clasp and hair backet attached. A liberal reward will be paid by returning it to 428 Fourth street.

LOST—ON SUNDAY EVENING, ABOUT 8 O'CLOCK, a smell slut, cross of black and tax and King Charles; answers to the name of "Carrie." Whoever will return her to 578 Fourth avenue, will be very handsemely rewarded.

LOST—YESTERDAY, BETWEEN LEXINGTON AVEnue and Morrismia, probably in the Sixth or Third avenue
cars, or Harlem stage, three \$60 gold pieces and two cotagon
shaped gold dollars, sewed in a piece of setton. Any one returning them to THOMAS WALSH, 180 Brooms street, shall
be liberally rewarded.

LOST—A BUNCH OF KEYS, SUPPOSED TO HAVE
from Seventeenth to Thi ity second street, on Tuesday evening. Any person who may have found the same, will be paid
the cost of the Keys, by leaving them at No. 20 West Seventeenth street, or at Mosquera & Co.'s, 159 Front street.

OST-BETWEEN 527 FIFTH STEEET AND 99 AVE-nue C, a silver hunting watch, No. 5,171. The finder will be liberally rewarded on leaving the watch at 90 avenue C, for Joseph Arguelles.

OST-ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, IN A BROAD WAY unmitus, a black leather travelling bag, containing some articles of clothing. The owner left the omnibus at the corner of Broadway and Boud street. A reward of five dollars will be paid on returning the same to No. 7 South William street. LOST-ON TUESDAY, THE 25TH INST., EITHER IN Broadway, Bleecker, Greene'or Grand streets, a pertemonanie, containing bank notes. If the finder will leave the same with C. Morse & Co., 446 Broadway, the property will

be described and proved, and a liberal reward paid. L OST OR MISLAID—BANK BOOK NO. 13,462, ON THE Seamen's Bank for Savings. The finder will receive \$5, by leaving it at the above bank, No. 76 Wall street.

LOST OR STOLEN—IN EDINBURG, SCOTLAND, ON the 20th of September, 1853, two railway bonds, as follows:—One Northern Indiana, 7 per cent, \$1,000, bend No. 275; one Ferr and Indianapolis, 7 per cent, \$1,000, bonds, number 230. All persons are cautioned against negotiating the same as payment has been stepped.

NORTHERN INDIANA RAILROAD BOND LOST.—
Persons are cautioned against negotiating bond No. 275
of the Northern Indiana Railroad Company for \$1,000, the
same having been lost in Edinburgh about 20th Spiember
last. The finder will please return the bend to the office of
company, No. 18 William street. New York, Oct. 24, 1833. STRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM THE PREMISES OF Charles Cheesbrough, Fort Washington, on the night of the 24th instant, a gray heree about fifteen and a shalf lands high. Whoever returns said horse, or gives information where he can be found will be liberally rewarded by the aubscriber E. P. ROGERS, 145 East Twanty seventh street.

THE TRADES. &C.

COPPERSMITH.—A GOOD COPPERSMITH WANTED, at \$6 per day, for a State in Cuba. Good references required. Call on Diago Bres. & Co., 91 Front street.

CUTTER WANTED—TO ACT AS FOREMAN IN A Clothing house. Must be fully acquainted with the businers in all its branches. To one sightly recommended, consinst employment and a good salary will be given; near others aced apply. Inquire from 5 to 10 and 12 to 1 s'cleck, at 25 Cedar street, up stairs. ENGRAVER WANTED-IMMEDIATELY AT EVER DELL'S, 202 Broadway, corner of Duane street; also, a boy to learn the business.

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SASH AND BLIND MAKERS.—WANTED, TWO OR three first rate eachmakers immediately. Apply at the factory, corner of Steuben and Myrtle avenues, East Brooklyn. TO ENGRAVERS.—A FIRST CLASS LETTER EN.
graver is wanted, who is competent to superintend the
letter department in a large engraving establishment. Address Engraver, Herald office.

TWO STEREOTYPE FINISHERS CAN FIND STEADY employment at Thomas B. Smith's foundry. 21s William street. Should one not living it this city wish to spend a few weeks here, he could be employed in the meantime. TO JOURNEYMEN BUTCHERS.—TWO BUTCHERS.
who are good salesmon and understand the busic ess, can find employment at Oswaid's market, 108 Court street, South Brooklyn.

TO BOOKBINDERS.—WANTED, A FORWARDER AND finisher, a fair workman, to go to New Haven. Apply 1 finisher, a fair workman, to go to No to J. C. Riker, 120 Fulton street. TO CABINET WORKMEN.—WANTED, TWO FIRST rate hands on coffins; must be good workmen, sober, steady, and industrions. No other need apply. To the lest mechanics the highest wages will be given. Address Undertaker, Herald office.

WANTED-A WATCHMAKER, CAPABLE OF HIS business, and who can come well recommended. A person capable of attending and making sales in a store preferred. Apply at P. Gesslin's jewelry store, ## 18 Sixth avenue, with good reference.

WANTED-FOUR CARPENTERS, TO GO A SHORT work. None but first rate workmen treated with. Apply to Shrimpton & Moran, Roschill Steam Works, 122 Twenty-eighth street, near Third avonue.

WANTED-TWO HARNESS MAKERS TO TRAVEL TO Nashville, Tenn. Good wages and constant employ-ment. Call at 273 Pearl street, between 10 and 11 A. M. WANTED-A PLATE PRINTER. A GOOD WORK. man can find constant employment. R. MARTIN, 91 Walker street, near Elm.

WANTED-TWO TIN PLATE AND SHEET IRON workers—good workmen. Call at 126 Eighth avenue.

WANTED-SIX JOURNEYMEN CABINET MAKERS, to go to Newbure; wages \$0 per week, and steady empleyment. Inquire of Philip C. Traver, this day, at Earle's Hotel, from II to 1 o'clock.

WANTED-SIX OR EIGHT GOOD MARBLE WORK ors, and one or two polishers, to whom the highest Southern prices will be given. Apply immediately to White & Amis, Memphis, Tennessee. EXTRA PAY.

CATRA PAY.—ALL U. S. NAYY SAILORS WH I served in any U. S. vessel in the Pacific at any time free 1846 to 1856 can promptly obtain their double pay of EDWARD BISSELL, Agent. Gate) Purcer U. S. N., 30 South William st., below Wall EDUCATION.

Dangeratic REPUBLICAN REGULAR MONTHS
Lion. For Assembly, First and Second wards, Danies
JAMBS RYAN, Chairman.

WE. TROMPSON, Secretary.

DeMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN YOUNG MEN'S CHIEF.

Tal Cammittee.—At a special meeting of the above committee, being proceedings were surminostly adopted.

Resolved, that the remeval of Green C. Bronson, from the effice of Cullector, meets with our meet hearty approval; that the insubordination of those who have arrayed them selves in opposition to the national administration, demands he leas a rebute, and that we fedome considerace in the President of our choice consideration of the president of our choice consideration to the president of our choice consideration to renew our agreement of the consideration of the president of our choice consideration to renew our agreements of the consideration of the president of the consideration of the president of the consideration of the Consellantics, and district as the consideration of the Twentisch Council Institute, and the consideration of the Twentisch Council Institute, and the consideration of the Twentisch Council Institute of the Heavy of the independent votars of the Twentisch Council Institute of the Heavy of the consideration of the Twentisch Council Institute of the Heavy of the consideration of the Twentisch Council Institute of the Heavy of the consideration of the Twentisch Council Institute of the Heavy of the consideration of the Twentisch Council Institute of the Heavy of the consideration of the Twentisch Council Institute of the Heavy of the consideration of the Twentisch Council Institute of the Heavy of the consideration of the Twentisch Council Institute of the Heavy of the consideration of the Twentisch Council Institute of the Heavy of the council Institute of the Heavy of the council Institute of the Heavy of the cou

YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC UNION CLUB.—THE committee appeinted to make arrangements for the grand mass meeting in favor of the national and Steles administrations, to be held at Tammany Hall, Nevember 4, are requested to meet this (Taursday) ovening at the Club House (Ob Broadway.

L. P. HARRISON, Chairman.

guested to meet this (Thursday) ovening at the Club Heure, 766 Broadway.

LF HARRISON, Chairman.

DIFTH WARD—DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN ROMIF nations—Fierce, Marcy, and Seymour.—For Aldurmag,
Lyman Candee. For Councilmen. Eighth districts, James L.
Waugh; Ninth district, John A Kennedy; Teuth district.
Theophilus Peck. For Assesser, Rowland Hill. Fer Countables, Frederick Kmita, George Miller. For School Counsisieners, Dr. Abraham D. Wilson, John Brissel. For School
Trustee, Dr. Wm. B. Rager. For School Inspectors, William
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district, John J. Eldridge, Stephen Faret. Inspectors of Relection, Manny Douglarty. Inspectors of Election, School, Manny Douglarty. Inspectors of Election, Sixth district, Rebert Donnel, Jac. F. Webb, Wm.
West, Chairman of Charter Convention; Henry Stimer,
Chairman of Charter Convention; Henry Stimer,
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Chairman of Assembly Convention.
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SIXTH WARD INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE. - FOR Conneilman of the Sixth ward, Twelfth district, epenly nominated by the people, MICHAL C. DONOHOE.

Bommated by the people, MICHAL C. DONOHOE.

FIGHTH WARD REGULAR DEMOCRATIC WHIO nomins it on:

For America William S. Gregory.

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Per Assessor John Gantz.

For Constables William B. Jones, James H. Howe.

For School Commissioners J. W. Fell, James M. Murray.

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The following eminent spoakers have been invited to address the meeting. Hos. James W. Bekman, Hoo. Ogden Hofman, Hon. F. A. Tallmadge, Hen. William D. Greene,

Erastus Brooks, and others.

A band of music will be in attendance.

By order of Ward Committee,

JOHN M. SMITH, Chairman.

E. Greene Secretary.

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NINTH WARD.—CHARTER REFORM NOMINATIONS in compliance with the instructions of the Metropolism Ball Committee:—For Assembly—Charles C. Leigh, for Alderman—Peter P. Voorbies; for Councilmen—Twenty-fred district, E. P. See; Twenty-scened district, Charles Helder; Twenty-third district, Cornelius S. Cooper; Twenty-fourth district, Alfred Brash; for Assesser—Abraham Damazert; for School Commissioner—Win. S. See; for School in specter—Joremiah Terbell; for Constables—P. Brush, Benjamia D. Wisner.

TENTH WARD.—REGULAR DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIES on nomination—Twenty-fifth district—For Councilman, Norman McLect.

THE FREE DEMOCRATS OF THE TENTH WARD will bold their ratification mosting in Essex Market square, Ludlow street, near Grand, on Friday evoning, the 28th inst., at 70'clock.

CARD.—TO THE ELECTORS OF THE ELEVENTH ward.—Having heard a report that I intended to with draw my name from the caurase, as a candidate for Aldarman, I take this method of informing my friends that I shall continue a candidate until sunce on the 8th of November Sext.

SIXTENTH WARD—UNION PERFECTED—HARMO NY TREASERS.

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SAMES R. STARRAS.

SIXTEENTH WARD—UNION PERFECTED—HARMO
ny restored—Democracy triumphant.—A meeting of the
Conference Committee of the two Charber Conventions of the
Stateenth ward, held at Beglan's, on Toesday evening, October 25, 1853, the following ticket was selected as the candidates for the ensuing election, and afterwards unanimenally
ratified by both Conventions:
For Aderman—William C. Seeman.
For Assesser—John Phalin.
For Councilman 41st district—Geraud Gelson.

22d "—James Cassidy.

42d "—Thomas Judge.

44th "—Amos Leeds.
For School Commissioners—Jereminh E. Carey, John Green,

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For School Inspectors—Robert A. Adams, Gee. W. Gants.
For Inspectors of Election—
let district—James Murray, Francis O'Neil.

2d William Dall, William Connor.
3d John Hosy, — William
4th — John Hosy, — William
4th — James H. Crawford, Andrew Leary,
3th — William Griffith, Bichael McCann.
6th — James Saxton, Charles Tripp
7th — Ward Sarles, Alexander M. Alling,
8th — Febr J. Henry, Hanford Smith,
For Constables—Benjamis J. Carr, John Aaley,
ALEXANDER M. ALLING, Chairmen.

EDWARD RILEY,
JOHN CAPPARY. Secretaries.

JOHN CAPPARY, ALCHIBALD NOBLE, Secretaries. TWENTIETH WARD-FIFTY-SECOND DISTRICT
At a large and enthusiastic meeting, held by the vet
of the Fifty second district, without distinction of party,
Saturday evening, Outbor 22, corner of Ninth aronne a
Thirty-second street, Mr. P. H. Schuyler was called to
thair, and P. L. Clark appointed Secretary; whereapon

Thirty-second street, Mr. P. H. Sohuyler was called to the chair, and F. L. Clark appointed Scoretary; whereupon, the following resolutions were offered and unanimously carried;—Resolved, That George R. Jaquee is sur enoice as candidate for Councilman for this district, and that we have full and implicit confidence in the choice we have made, and warmly recommend him to the votors of this district, as a man of strict integrity, of gentlemanly deportment, hence, and will prove faithful to his trust.

Recolved, That in effaring the name of George R. Jaquee as Councilman to the Fifty-second district, we pledge our univided support, and will use our utness exertions, by fair and honorable means, to scoure his olcotion.

Recolved, That the above proceedings be published in the Horald, Tribune, and Sun papers.

After which the meeting adjourned, with three cheers for George R. Jaquees for Cauncilman.

F. L. CLARK, Secretary.

TIWENTY-SECOND WARD IN THE FIELD,—THE DE-

F. L. CLARK, Secretary.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD IN THE FIELD.—THE DEmocratic republican electors of this ward in favor of
maintaining the constitutional rights of overy section of the
Cuion, in layor of the National and State Administrations,
and Franklin Pierce and Horano Seymour, are requested to
meet at the Public Hall, Forty-Boarth street, between Eighth
and Ninth avenues, on Friday evaning, 25th instants, at half
past seven o'clock. Lorensa B Shepard, Wright Hawkes,
and other eminent speakers will address the meeting.
Come on! Come all!!
By order of the Democratic Republican Ward Nominating
Committee and Democratic Republican Association of the
ward.

JAMES WALSE, Chairmen. JOHN KELLY, BENJAMIN P. FAIRCHILD, Scoretaries.

A NAMERICAN HOTEL IN ROME —HOTEL DAME.

A rique, formerly forande Bretagne, No. 79 strada Babuino, Rome, Italy.—The subscribers having been at great appears in refitting and subscribers having been at great appears in refitting and subscribers having not subscribers and comfertable building formerly known as the topenesses and comfertable building formerly known as the superious and the Fredame, situated in the strada Babuino, at convenient factors, the Piazze de Spagaia, and the Resident Hill, now intend opening a new hotel, under the main of the Heele d'Amerique, in which they hope to often aducements to the traveler seeking a chaerful and well vestical apartment, rarely to be met with in Rome, owing to the uncreased states and gloomy piazzes of the imperial city. Succeeding a chaerful and well vestical apartment, rarely to be met with in Rome, owing to the uncreased states been made to meet the paculiar and liberal lastics of the americal public, with which one of the subscribers, in his capacity of courier, has for many years past had occasion to become intimately acquainted. Hore is a public parler for ladder, hesides the manual private parler belonging to each form to regardlemen; baths of every description, and a livery stable attrached to the hotel.

D. COSTANZE, Proprietors.

D. BOITACCHI, Proprietors.

NOTICE TO TRAVELLERS VISITING HAVANA.

I Island of Cuba-Revers Meuse. —This heuse is the largest and most commodicus in the oity, one block from the palme of the Captain General, and from its contral and pleasant position, is most desirable for strangers. The English, French of the house will be in attendance on the arrival of each stemmer in Havana. Horses and carriages fornished at all hours.

MRS. S. RAYMOND, Proprietrees.

\$20 REWARD.—I.OST. ON MONDAY MORNING, \$20 2th isstant, in a Breadway stage, going from the corner of Houston to the corner of Grand and Broadway, a portmonnaic, containing about forty-fire dollars in gold cois, and five dollars in bills. The sinder will receive the above reward by leaving it at 604 Heuston street. The owner is a poor woman, and can ill afferd to lose it.

\$20 REWARD.—NOTICE—TO CARMEN, EMIGRANT beardinghouse keepers and others. Twenty dollars reward, lost from the ship Benjamin Adams, on Friday list instant, a leather trunk, said trunk being intirely new and one handle broken. Whoever will return the said trunk and contents to THOMAS G. HINTON, 125 Greenwich street, shall receive the above reward.

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dello REWARD.—LOST ON WEDNESDAY MORNING
Dith inst., near the cerner of Sixth avenue and Pour
teenth street, a red mir Scotch terrier, were a collar with
the owner's name and place of residence engraved upon it
The finder, by returning the same to 79 West Fourteents
street, will be paid the above roward and acquestions asked.

© 10 REWARD.—LOST, ON TUESDAY EVENING.

Streets, a lady's gold watch—a lepine, with white dial; be lieved to be lost in a Fourth avenue stage. Any person returning the same to 157 Lexington avenue will receive the above reward.

turning the same to 157 Lexington avenue will receive the above reward.

\$\frac{10}{2}\$ REWARD.—STOLEN, A NEWFOUNDLAND DOG \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Of from No. 25 Rivington street. He is black, with a small white stripe under the breast; the end of the tall hairs red shiming, and had a leather cell as and iron chain around his usek. Any person returning said dog will receive the above reward, and no questions asked.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ O REWARD.—LOST, IN GOING BETWREN TWEN\$\frac{1}{2}\$ O ry-sixth street. A. T. Stewart's, and 22 White street,
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ a small boundle, containing two pair of undersleeves and three under handkerchiefs. The above reward will be paid upon the return of the above articles as 453 Broadway.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ REWARD.—LOST, ON THE HIST INST., A SMALL \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Oyllow Scotch terrier clut, with white breast, and ears out close to her head. The fader will receive the above reward by leaving, her as 110 Clinton place.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ REWARD.—LOST, IN THE VICINITY OF BROAD\$\frac{1}{2}\$ D way and Fourth street, or Amity street, on Paturday has, a plain oval gold mourning pin, with brown hair inserted, so as to look like a curl. Flease leave it as Stanferd & Stanfe

MR. L. DE GRAND-VAL'S CLASSICAL, ENGLISH,
French and Spanish boarding school for young gentlemen, No. 3 Hudson fetrace, Hobeken, N. J. Terms per an
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